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### POLICE PREDICT APPREHENSION OF CHILD'S SLAYER

Detention of Aged Man and Taxi Driver Leads To Prediction

DRIVER HAS STORY

With Suitcase to Scene In June

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5-(INS)-Detention of an aged man and a taxicab driver by Camden police today as the discoverey of the bones of an 8- enrollment of teachers (teachers of Tapy; 3.10, music; 3.15, "The Player PRETTY WEDDING OCCURS") year old girl near National Park, N. J., private schools may become members in the Shadow," Dr. Upton. last Saturday by two little girls led! police to predict the slayer of the Bernard Repass, and music drill, Music, Quakertown Public School Orchild would be apprehended within 24 Grover Sims; 2.00, "The American Red chestra; entertainment, The Killarney Charles McIlvaine Weds Miss

year old watchman of the New York shipyard in Camden, told the police he had not seen his daughter for several menths. He was unable to tell what His missing daughter was formerly a cabaret singer and chorus girl, Parks

The cab driver told of driving a woman with a heavy suitcase to the vicinity of the spot where the child's skeleton was found. It was about June 9 last, he said. The woman asked the driver to wait while she returned some dishes she had borrowed. A few minutes later she returned apparently with an empty suitcase and he drove! her to a rooming house in Camden, quiry at the rooming house revealed the young matron had left there for Philadelphia several weeks ago.

Thus far local detectives have been able to trace the woman up until a few Dr. W. M. Denison. days ago. They are confident her arrest is imminent.

### Miss Ethel Taylor Is Hostess To Few Friends

Miss Ethel Taylor, of Roosevelt street, was hostess to a few friends at! the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tay- Dr. Lose. lor, of Roosevelt street, on Saturday

was awarded the consolation prize.

Mrs. Earl McEuen, Mr. and Mrs. Lose; 3.19, music, 3.29,
Mrs. Earl McEuen, Mr. and Mrs. Teacher Instruction," Mrs. Walter E. A. Thomas presiding; "The Art of Arthur Ford, Mrs. Henry Roth, Miss Greenwood. Ethel Taylor, Joseph Winslow, all of Bristol, and "Scotty" Rankin, of New |

### Tendered Surprise On Her Birthday Anniversary

party was tendered Miss Helen Taylor, of Bath street, on Saturday evening, in honor of her twentieth birthday anniversary.

Miss Taylor had been invited to par- SUFFERED FROM SHOCK PLAY PINOCHLE AND 500 adelphia. take dinner that evening at the home of Miss Carrie Rapp, of New Buckley street, and afterwards, the young laher surprise

rated in the Hallowe'en colors. A large baskets, snappers and hats.

The evening was pleasantly spent following guests:

Samuel Rogers, Arthur Peterson, John car into the river. Fridlinger, James Douglass; Mr. and Wanderer and Nice were drowned, Theodore Gratz, 748; Mrs. Baxter, 748; Mrs. George Taylor, and Mrs. Ander- and the others in the party were res- J. Dowdell, 743; M. Naylor, 740; Mrs. son, of Bristol; and Harold Zimmer, of cued

### TO HOLD CARD PARTY

Brooklyn, N. Y

Friday evening by the Newport Road Daniel Ferry. They in turn were aided Chapel in the Newportville Fire House. by firemen and civilians in getting the There will be free transportation from woman ashore. Bath and Otter streets Bristol.

### CHANGE IN POLLING PLACE

Voters of the First Ward, First Precinct, today will vote in the building formerly occupied by the late Frederick I. Kraft, on Radcliffe street, adjoining the Bristol Trust Company.

The polls will open at seven o'clock in the morning and remain open until seven o'clock this evening.

Do not forget, if you are a voter in the First Ward, First Precinct, that today you vote in the building next to the Bristol Trust Company, instead of at the fire house of Bristol Fire Company, No. 1.

### ANNOUNCE COMPLETE PROGRAM FOR BOTH DAY AND NIGHT SESSIONS OF INSTITUTE WHICH OPENS MONDAY FOR TEACHERS

Well-Known Educators to Discuss Topics of Interest at An- staged here at the Bristol High School nual Gathering of Public School Instructors of Bucks County - School Orchestras to Have Prominent Place On the Programs

Complete programs are announced | Friday, A. M.-9.30, devotions, Rev. today for both the day and night ses- A. L. Shalkop, music, business meet-Says He Drove Young Woman Institute which is to be held at Doylestown, beginning November 11th. All Dr. Tapy; 10.35, music: 10.45, "Three sessions will be held in the county Views of the Alleghanies," Dr. Lose,

County Superintendent Hoffman Through Recreation," Dr. Upton. gives the following as the schedule for the various sessions:

Day Program

of the Institute by enrollment).

Monday, P. M.-1.30, devotions, Rev. Monday, November 11, 7.30 P. M.-Cross," Mr. Archibald Webster; 2.30, Colleens. "Young America," Dr. H. W. Hurt; Tuesday, 7.30 P. M.—Music, Doylesica," Dr. George H. Tapy.

tions, Rev. George M. Whitenack, Jr., lestown Public School Band; enterhad happened to her or her children. and music drill, Mr. Sims; 10.00, "The tainment, The Gilbert Male Quartet. Mr. Sims; 11.20, "The Creative Spirit Upton. in Education," Dr. Frank Wright.

"Stephen Foster and his (generally) Miss Coyla May Spring. unknown songs"; 2.15, "The Little Read Teacher," Dr. Wright; 3.00, music, Mr. Sims; 3.15, "The Boy and His 11.00, Room B, third floor, Principal performed the ceremony.

Gang," Dr. Tapy. Rev. Charles F. Freeman, and music sion. according to the taximan's story. In- drill, Mr. Sims; 10.00, "The Best Use of the Text Book," Dr. Wright; 10.40, Carmon Ross presiding-"Secondary pated Mind," Dr. Tapy; 11.25, music, sion Mr. Sims; 11.30, address to teachers, 11.00-12.00-Room 10, second floor,

> teachers and school directors)-1.30, discussion. music drill, Mr. Sims; 1.45, address, Wednesday, A. M. - 10.00 - 11.00-2.00, "The Price of Progress," Dr. Problems," Dr. Charles Lose. Tapy; 2.30, music; 2.35, "Is Teaching a Profession?" Dr. Wright; 3.05, mu- Miss Elizabeth Keiser presiding; sic; 3.15, "Tales of a School Master," "Bimilenium Vergilianum of 1930."

were arranged and favors were given "The Story of the Wild Passenger Tapy; discussion. to Mrs. Earl McEuen, who received Pigeon," Dr. Lose; 10.55, music; 11.10, 11.00-12.00—Room A—"The Teach-ing. Several selections were played 'Education for a Changing World,

Dr. Tapy. A delicious repast was served to the 2.00, "Culture and the Race," Dr. Lose; 3.15, music; 3.25, "Parent- 10.00-10.45—Room A—Principal W. | Me."

ing; 10.00, "The Perils of Prosperity," 11.20, music; 11.25, "Re-Creation

Friday, P. M.-1.30, music; 1.45, the former productions as reports "Game and Bird Sanctuaries in Penn- from other cities have been most ensylvania," Dr. Lose; 2.20, music; 2.25, thusiastic. material witnesses in connection with Monday, November 11, A. M. -9.00, "The Challenge of Modern Youth," Dr

Evening Program

3.00, music; 3.15, "The Spirit of Amer- town Public School Orchestra; entertainment (Humorist), Jess Pugh. Tuesday, Nov. 12, A. M.—9.30, devo- Wednesday, 7.30 P. M.—Music, Doy- BY THE REV. FOGARTY

Third and Fourth Generation," Dr. Thursday, 7.30 P. M.-Music, Nation-high noon today when Miss Mary Tapy; 10.40, music—"Tonal Color" al Farm School Band; lecture, "The Kelly, of Otter and Linden streets, the with illustrations from various songs, Metal and the Mould," T. Dinsmore

> Friday, 7.30 P. M.—Concert, the

Sectional Meetings S. K. Faust presiding-"School Admin-Wednesday, A. M.-9.30, devotions, istration," Dr. Frank Wright; discus-

music, Mr. Sims; 10.50, "The Dissi- Education," Dr. G. H. Tapy; discus- in a brown velvet dress, made with

Thursday, A. M.-10.00-11.00-Room

Reading Aloud," Dr. Charles Lose.

### LAST OF SURVIVORS OF CARD PARTY ATTRACTS **ACCIDENT GOES HOME**

Harriman Hospital For Philadelphia

Miss Anna Dougherty. 35, 2801 Lawdies walked to Miss Taylor's home, rence street, Philadelphia, one of the Company held a successful card party side in their newly-furnished apartwhere her guests greeted her, much to trio rescued from drowning early Sun- in the fire house on Wood street last Darby Road South Ardmore. Bendict avenue and with a number of other pleasing plays Weik, Maurice Mulligan, Leonard Basday morning when the machine in evening, when pinochle and "500" The rooms were attractively deco- which she and four others were riding players gathered and enjoyed the eve- John Brehm Is One of The birthday cake formed the centerpiece catapulted over the Mill street wharf ning playing cards. on the table and favors were orange into the Delaware River, left the Har- Nineteen tables of pinochle and two riman Hospital late yesterday.

Miss Dougherty along with Elmer and eight games played. playing various games, and a light Wanderer, 29, single, 2739 Reese Those receiving prizes were Appleton, Marion Arensmeyer, Betty Brooks, 41, 716 West Lehigh avenue, 1ey, 2170. Wilkinson, Virginia Young, Carrie all of Philadelphia, got lost in the Pinochle—Mrs. Jennie Deiterick, is one of the many pleasing vocal num-Rapp, Hilda Taylor, May Shields, Hel- fog and thinking they were on the 807; Charles Mummey, 800; Miss Hilda bers of the show. Curtain will be at en Taylor; Messrs. Edgar Opdyke, road back to Philadelphia drove the Pope, 783; Ralph Bruden, 776; M. 8.30.

Miss Dougherty suffered severe shock and was the last of the rescued Bessie Campbell, 681; Joseph Hethertrio to leave the hospital here.

The automobile was considerably Mrs. E. B. Price, 674. damaged but was pulled from the water by the wrecking machine of the and received by Mrs. Streeper and Wright Service Garage. Raymond W. Mrs. Bert Hughes. Wright sustained an injury to his hand Refreshments of sandwiches, cake, while endeavoring to raise the car. It soft drinks and coffee were sold. is not serious.

The police and firemen spent many Today in History: hours endeavoring to rescue those who survived, as well as to bring to the General "Mad" Anthony Wayne surface the bodies of those drowned.

### MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Camp Fire Girls on Wednesday afternoon, at

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# **NEARLY 100 PLAYERS**

of Ladies' Auxiliary of Fire Co. No. 1

tables of "500" players were formed!

Jones, 774; Herbert Smoyer, 772; Mrs. William Barr, 739; Mrs. Hilda Allanded on the dock through the efforts son, 723; Mrs. Russell Force, 719; I. St. Paul's Chapel, Edgely. There will be a card party given of Police Officers Ross Phillips and E. Middleton, 713; Mrs. I. W. Wilson, Lamb, 716; Mrs. Greensmith, 715; Mrs. 712; W. Baxter, 712; Mrs. William Simons, 711; Mrs. R. Ott, 688; R. W. Opdyke, 683; J. E. Mercer, 682; Mrs. ington, 681; Mrs. J. R. Everett, 674;

Two non-player prizes were given

marched his army for the Southland from York, 1781.

### RETURN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Slack, of 626 four o'clock, in the back room of St. Bath street, have returned from a visit James's parish house on Walnut in San Diego. While there they paid a street. All members are requested to visit to their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nevegold and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson and family,

### Will Choose Cast Soon For High School Play

for the selection of the cast, chorus and dances for the musical comedy, 'Page the Prince," which is to be Auditorium on the evenings of November 21st and 22nd for the benefit of the Bristol high school student body.

The personnel of the cast is expected to be complete within the next week when a professional director from the John B. Rogers Company of Ohio will arrive to conduct first rehearsals and make final classifications. The Rogers Company will be remembered for their very successfol presentation here of "Spanish Moon" and "Page the Prince" is expected to surpass any of

# IN ST. MARK'S CHURCH

Mary Kelly at High Noon

A very pretty wedding occurred at daughter of Owen Kelly, of Philadelphia, became the bride of Charles V. Tuesday, P. M.-1.30, music drill Smith-Spring-Holmes Quintet; reader, McIlvaine, the son of Mrs. Mary McIlvaine, of 809 Radcliffe street, at St. Mark's Church. The Rev. Joseph Fog-Tuesday, November 12, A. M.—9.45- arty, assistant rector of the parish,

Mrs. Madeline Rodgers, of Philadelphia, was bridesmaid, and Edward J. McIlvaine, brother of the groom, was amateur players is now ready to pre- Miss Eleanor Weik Is 10.45-12.00-Room A, third floor, Dr. best man.

The bride was handsomely gowned long lines and circular in effect and place in St. James's Parish House, Wednesday, P. M. (Joint meeting of sic Appreciation," Mr. Grover Sims; slippers to match and carried an arm

Principal E. B. Laudenslager, presi- Room A, third floor, Principal S. S. a beautiful rust colored satin crepe dent School Directors' Association; Utz presiding; "Some High School dress, a soleil hat to match and black includes: George Burbank, a big busisuede slippers. Her gown was made ness man, John Burtonwood; Mrs. streamers, draped from the corners to "border States," such as Kentucky, 10.00-11.00—Room 10, second floor, on the same lines as the bride's. She Burbank, a nervous and timid person, the center of the room, and orange Tennessee and Oklahoma. It would

by Miss Keating before the ceremony. fred McIlvaine; Fannie McCullon, her the different boys and girls.

Miss Catherine I. Keating, of Lang- twin sister, Helen McIlvaine; Henry McDonald's orchestra furnished the Furnifold M. Simmons, Democrat, of Thursday, P. M.—1.45, music drill; Friday, A. M.—10.00-11.15—Room 10 horne, was the soloist. As the guests McCullom, a moving picture magnate, music for the dancing and during the North Carolina, and that a reduction music for the dancing and during the long the Democratic magnate, music for the dancing and during the long the Democratic magnate, music for the dancing and during the long that a reduction magnate, music for the dancing and during the long that a reduction magnate, music for the dancing and during the long that a reduction magnate, music for the dancing and during the long that a reduction magnate, music for the dancing and during the long that a reduction magnate, music for the dancing and during the long that a reduction magnate, music for the dancing and during the long that a reduction magnate, music for the dancing and during the long that the long Mr. William E. Wolfe presiding; were assembling Miss Keating sang Gilbert Lovett; Mrs. H. McCullom, a evening different games were played. of the Democratic margin to 10,000 guests at a late hour. Those present were and the Race, Dr. —Mr. William E. Wolfe present Tapy; 2.40, music; 2.45, "The Dis"I Love You Truly," and during the good wife and mother, Mildred MershPrizes were awarded for the block was in "serious danger." Since the ceremony she also sang "O Promise on; Harold Post, a bashful young dance and they were given to Mary was in "serious danger." Since the

and luncheon were held at the Hotel Moss. Hildebrecht, Trenton, N. J., which was attended by the members of the Mrs. Mary McIlvaine, Mr. and Mrs. Neal J. McIlvaine, the Misses Mary, A birthday surprise and Hallowe'en Miss Anna Dougherty Leaves Affair Given Under Auspices McIlvaine, Miss Mary Doyle, Thomas Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Heilman, of Bristol; Miss Catherine I. Keating, of Langhorne, and Mrs. E. Coursault, of Phil-

> Mr. and Mrs. McIlvaine, upon their The Ladies Auxiliary of No. 1 Fire return from their honeymoon, will re-Darby Road, South Ardmore.

## Soloists in Musical Comedy

Shire's new songs upon the occasion Heaton. supper was served at a late hour to the street; William Nice, 55, single, 2849 "500"—Mrs. A. Popkin, 3220; Mrs. a musical comedy of merit, to be stagof the presentation of "Up In the Air," North Front street; Mrs. Nora Ward. Zarr, 2800; Mrs. Joseph Singer, 2510; ed at St. James's parish house, Thurs-Misses Beulah Stackhouse, Helen 40, 2801 Lawrence street; and Edward Mrs. T. Smith, 2220; Mrs. N. J. McGin-day and Friday evenings of this week. The song to be sung by Mr. Brehm

### COFFEE SOCIAL

A coffee social will be held at the of the Guild on Friday. Miss Dougherty managed to grab bright, 731; John Bruden, 729; Mrs. home of Arthur Wolvin, Haines Road, hold of wharf piling as she slid from Stella Dowdell, 725; Mrs. C. W. John-

### Being Voted For Today in County

Judge of Superior Court

William H. Keller, Republican Thomas J. Baldrige, Republican Henry C Niles, Democratic

Judge of Court of Common Pleas Hiram H. Keller, Republican

Hiram H. Keller, Democratic District Attorney

Arthur M. Eastburn, Republican

Chas. B. Ermentrout, Democratic Prothonotary John L. High, Republican

Charles S. Doyle, Democratic Director of The Poor

Harvey B. Fitzgerald, Republican Stephen Gill, Democratic

Jury Commissioner

Stacy B Brown, Republican Kenward S. Ahlum, Democratic

### PLAYERS NOW READY TO STAGE "UP IN THE AIR"

Cast of Characters Includes Many Well-Known In Borough

### HAVE TWO CHORUSES

A splendid aggregation of local sent "Up in the Air," a musical comedy of merit, the staging of which will take

ouquet of yellow chrysanthemums. | number of young men and young wom- ning. The bridesmaid, Mrs. Rodgers, wore en who have pleased Bristol audiences on other similar occasions. The cast Miss Kathryn B. Keating, of Bristol, Kingston, a friend of Betty's, Helen daughter of Henry McCullom Wini

bridal party, the Rev. Joseph Fogarty, Betty Hill, Doris Plum, Frances Flagg, freshments were served to the follow-Alice Arensmeyer, Reba Miller, Ro- ing guests berta Pearson, Esther Burtonwood, Margaret Flannigan, Rose Flanni-Theresa, Anna, Margaret, Kathryn and Alberta Ricketts; Y Chorus—Marge gan, Marie Swank, Rita Barnfield, Jane Regina McIlvaine, Mr. and Mrs. James Faggen, Helen Simons, Mildred Rand- McElroy, Margaret McCarthy, Mary Harriman Hospital. all, Agnes Beaton, Robert Hendricks, McCann, Mary Lynn, Margaret and P. Farrell, Miss Kathryn Keating and Frank Ruehl, Joe Britton, Ralph Catharine Oliver, Marie Lippincott, TRY A COURIER CLASSIFIED "AD" Strump.

John Burtonwood.

in the borough on previous occasions.

the two acts are most pleasing, the McDevitt, Herman Leinheiser, Franinstrumental music being furnished by cis McGe John Brehm will sing one of Samuel Foster, Leon Prickett and Cyril

# Edgely Needlework Guild

well as officers, directors and mem- ams, Mr and Mrs. Joseph Wall, Mr. and Needlework Guild are invited to at-Her, Mrs. Katharine McDonald, Miss tend the annual meeting and exhibi- Charlotte Flannigan, Joseph Jennings tion of garments of the Edgely Branch Dennis Gallagher and Miss Mary

Edgely, at three p. m.

### LATEST NEWS

BOSTON, Nov. 5—(INS)—Two airmen were instantly killed and their bodies cremated when an airplane went into a latest type stabilizer. The latter per- Because their function is related, these tailspin 150 feet above the ground and crashed at East Boston mits the ship to be flown "ghost" two instruments are usually combined Airport today. The wreckage immediately burst into flame. The dead were Frank Carter, pilot for Skyways, Inc., and George Johnson, department of commerce aviation inspector.

### COUNTY, BOROUGH AND STATE TODAY ARE BALLOTING FOR MUNICIPAL AND LOCAL OFFICERS

### Very Light Vote Polled In Bristol Borough Up Until Noon Today

A light vote is going to be polled in Bristol today and it is believed that Washington will look tomorrow to Virthe number of ballots cast in Bucks County will be small in comparison with the total number of those who York City to furnish the first nationtre privileged to vote.

county and municipal officers and lack tion and the most reliable guide post of contests has resulted in but little nterest being manifested in the result. Up until noon today only 318 ballots next year for control of Congress. had been cast in the nine election dis-

unusually light vote. The number of votes cast in the various districts is as follows:

ward, first precinct, 19; sixth ward, ularity in the once Solid South. second precinct, 22.

of the superior court, judge of court of Walker to poll a clear majority of all

school director, town council, auditor, ate Governor Roosevelt next year as tax collector, judge of elections, in- the foremost Democratic Presidential spector of elections and registration "contender." assessor. Voters of each ward are naming two councilmen as well as to have little encouragement from New choosing officers to conduct the ward York City they assured President elections.

Miss Eleanor Weik, of 153 Otter posed. having long sleeves. She wore a Wood and Walnut streets, on Thurs- street, was hostess to her many friends ity for John G. Pollard, the Demo-Catharine L. Helfrich presiding—"Mu-brown soleil hat and brown suede day and Friday evenings of this week, at a Hallowe'en party given in Mohicratic Gubernatorial nominee, over The cast of characters includes a can Hall, Otter street, Saturday eve- William Moseley Brown, a coalition

The hall was artistically trimmed with the orange and black crepe paper the Old Dominion with other doubtful also carried bronze colored chrysan- Doris Wilkinson; Betty Burbank, their paper lanterns covered the lights. daughter, Edith Burtonwood; Skirley Corn shocks were placed at the win-standing Democratic leader, when he Thursday, A. M.—9.30, devotions, A. Principal Joseph S. Neidig, presided at the organ. Lohengrin's Taylor; Joe Bennett, an aviator with dows, while autumn leaves, ghosts, comes up for re-election next year. Rev. Eaton Freeman, and music drill, ing; "College Problems as Relating wedding march was played as the ambition, Edward Mariner; Jim Car-black cats were conspicuous around. The Democratic formula was that Three tables of pinochle players "Visual Education," Mr. Sims; 10.15, to High School Education," Dr. G. H. wedding couple entered the church ter, a young man with good intentions, the walls. The majority of the guests majority in Virginia would result in "a and Mendelssohn's as they were leav-Leslie Strumfels; Annie McCullom, a wore masquerade costumes, and much majority in Virginia would result in "a

man, Marvin McEuen; Juniper John- McCann and Genevieve Finney. Prizes present coalition opposition is the Following the ceremony a reception son, a colored man-of-all-work, Leslie were also given to Margaret Flannigan most formidable the Democratic State and Margaret Oliver, for the best organization has had, "some reduc-Personnel of the choruses: O Chorus dressed costumes. Everyone present tion" in the party vote is expected by -Mildred Cahall, Thelma Wallace, had a good time and at a late hour re-

Arabelle and May Barrett, Josephine The committee in charge of arrange- Juned, Anita Gallagher, Frances Waments for the presentation consists of: ters, Mary Divinney, Genevieve Fin-John Burtonwood, Cyril Heaton, Mrs. ney, Peggy Breece, Mary McGee, Ma-The musical comedy is being direct. Harton, Blanche Ellis, Mary Roarty, ed by Sam Shire, who has assisted Alethia Myers, Matharine and Eleanor sett, James Blanche, Jack McGinley, The musical numbers throughout Harold Snyder, Hutert Nelson, Joseph

an orchestra consisting of Charles McGee, Jack Dugan, Francis Craven, Mark Dupont, William Walker, James Robertson, William and Joseph Lynn, Joseph Roe, William Gosline, Russell Like stick, rudder and throttle, train-Marshall, Francis Lippincott, Thomas Exhibit to Be On Friday Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. George Zebley, Mr. and Mrs. R. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Residents of Edgely and vicinity, as John Ennis, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Adbers of the Bristol Branch of the Mrs. Charles Weik, Mrs. Walter Buch-Welsh, all of Bristel; and Thomas The exhibit will take place at the Adams, of Roebling, and Charlotte

### **AVIATION NOTES**

monoplane has been pronounced a de- There are also bank, turn, and climb cided success following test flights at indicators. The plane's altitude is reg the Pittsburgh-Butler airport. Captain istered by the altimeter in hundreds of H. V. Thaden, designer of the four-feet while the air speed indicator gives place cabin craft, expressed himself in miles per hour its rate of passag as well pleased with the plane's per- through the air. formance. The plane is built of corru- The turn indicator records the gated metal sheets and tubing, has the plane's horizontal deviations from new monosque fusilage which does straight flight. By the bank indicator away with internal struts and cross the pilot may determine whether hi members, and is equipped with the bank is correct for the radius of turn ashion, without the aid of human into one. The climb indicator record

Allentown's air-minded youngsters, Tachometer, altimeter, compass and ior Aviation League, received their most frequently consulted by the pilot. first airplane ride last week. To stimu- By them he keeps close watch on four late competition among the boys, a important factors of flight; the motor's plane trip has been offered as a prize performance, the altitude, the course for the boy constructing the best and the distance traveled. model plane.

READ THE COURIER "ADS" DAILY on flying.)

### National Leaders Watch Vote Today in New York And Also in Virginia

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.-Political ginia and to a lesser extent to New ally significant indications of politi-Voters in Bristol are choosing cal trends since the Presidential electo date in the approach to the struggle

tricts in Bristol Borough. This is an agreed today with Republicans that at majority in Virginia State election would show that the Republican cap-First ward, first precinct, 37; first ture of four southern States last year ward, second precinct, 35; second was not merely a temporary gain, but ward, 54; third ward, 92; fourth ward, the beginning of a definite drift tofirst precinct, 7; fourth ward, second ward the two party system which precinct, 13; fifth ward, 39; sixth would spell the end of Democratic reg-

The opposite major party leaders Voters are voting at large for judge were also agreed that failure by Mayor common pleas, district attorney, pro- the votes cast in New York City would thonotary, director of the poor, and indicate a weakening of Tammany that might foreshadow a more certain Re-In Bristol the ballots are being cast publican record for New York State or justice of the peace, burgess, in national affairs and possibly elimin-

While Republican leaders appeared Hoover on the strength of late reports The polls today are open from seven from Virginia that there was a very clock in the morning until seven in good chance of cutting down the normal Democratic majority of 70,000 to one of 30,000 votes. Harry F. Byrd, the present Governor, was elected four Hostess to Her Friends years ago by a majority of more than 60,000, but was not energetically op-

> candidate, would be hailed by the Republicans as something of a triumph in a progressive campaign to include

### its leaders. TONSILS REMOVED

nue, had her tonsils removed at the

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International News Service)

6. Flying Instruments Aircraft instruments are divided into ing planes are equipped with duplicate and instructor's cockpit, allowing dual

feed pressure. Fuel gauges visually re

Most important of the navigation in meter and the air speed indicator

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omprising the personnel of the Jun- air speed indicator are the instruments

(The next article of Plane Talk will deal with the weather and its influence

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### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1929

### FOR BROADER EDUCATION

Council on Education approved a Bromley Mansion in Torresdale Manor tine Johnson, of Main street. third college year studying in some and games were enjoyed by those who Ralph Gilardi, of Pear street, Sunday, foreign university without losing did not dance. As for goodles, there Deminick Badella has purchased the their scholastic standing in the home pretzels, candy, coffee, and all kinds Main street, from the Zazzo estate. institution. The scheme promised to of sandwiches. The party came to a stimulate travel and study abroad, to close in the wee Lours of the morning, with everyone looking forward to benefit the student in an educational the next Hallowe'en party held at the way and to contribute something mansion. toward a better understanding be- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Richardson entween nations.

in study abroad, paying their own on Richardson avenue. expenses where they are not recipi- sore mouth as the result of having son, of Langhorne ents of scholarships. With steam-twenty-eight teeth extracted, ent low rate and living costs in Eu- on Saturday afternoon. rope and Asia so much lower than Mr. and Mrs. James Caristian, Sr., they are here, foreign study is with- and James Christian's two brothers, in the reach of many students. Christian family, of Baxter avenue.

A great deal of the ill-feeling between nations has always been due to misunderstanding of the sort the interchange of students should do who study with Europeans in for-

Hundreds of students from Cen- nop, Miss June Reitenbaugh. tral and South America, the Euro- Mr. and Mrs. James Grew and child, en visited Mrs. Louisa Van Horn, of pean countries and the Far East Frankford, on Saturday. ment one's education by study in one Friday.

tious fear of darkness. Both are midnight oyster supper.

### CRUX OF THE FARM PROBLEM

ture fell ill of that strange malady Memorial M. E. Church on Saturday which has kept it in the sick bed for afternoon in the church basemen more than a decade farmers chanted James Lalor, Mrs. William Ganther, the blessings of machinery and im- Mrs. Margaret Mailen, Lillian Keates, proved farming methods which in- Louise Girard, Ruth Tyler, Dorothy McNutt, Eleanor Bennett, Junior Mccreased the production per acre and Nutt, Lewis Bennett, Dorothy Bennett reduced the demand for farm labor. Leona Sorrey, Catherine Noble, Anna Even economists saw the agricul- Mae Noble, Edward Brenner, Junior tural millennium just ahead.

over, leaving no armies to consume Naylor, Wilhelmina Sorrey, Vivian wheat and beef, and bankrupt nations with no money to buy them. American farmers found that they were producing far more than they could sell at a price that would pay the interest and taxes on farms purchased at inflated prices. Farming efficiency had overreached itself, throwing the tiller of the soil back to where he was before the conception of mass production on the

So Prof. C. W. Rubel, of the University of California, had better reason to be pessimistic than optimistic when he traveled through the Middle West and saw farm machinery doubling the area one man can cultivate. A few years ago that would have appeared in the light of a miracle; now it approaches the

Agriculture's failure to maintain a happy medium between unprofitable and underproduction and equally unprofitable overproduction is at the root of the farm problem. It makes a hard nut to crack.

There wouldn't be any love at first sight if the first sight was at 7

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# News From Towns Adjacent to Bristol As Reported by Correspondents

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tended a party in Bridesburg given by Entered as Second Class Mail matter the Abrasive Company, the firm by urged to be present. whom Mr. Jackson is employed. They Miss Neilie King, of Bristol, was a

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Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wichterman day.

W. Lovett Leigh, of Main street, Sunday.

Mrs. Etris Wright, of Lovett avenue, was a visitor at the home of her sistering the control of the sister, and the sistering the control of the sister, and the none of her sister, and the no Frankford. Miss Wichterman receiv-ed many beautiful gifts. ter, Mrs. Weldon Davis, of Bustleton, Sunday. ed many beautiful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fries spent Trenton, were visitors at the home of and family, of Frankford.

John Bowman was a visitor of Mrs. Several years ago the American Mary Jackson and family on Sunday, has been visiting at the home of his A Hallowe'en party was held at the cousins, the Misses Sonia and Chriswere plenty of them, including cider, lot at the corner of Manor avenue and

tertained friends from Frankford on Hallowe'en party in the parish room

spent Saturday afternoon with the

much to banish. American students | William Ganther is ill and his The Hallowe'en party given by the eign universities are bound to gain a "Live Wires" of Neshaminy Council of great deal, not only in the way of Red Ladies was a wonderful success. academic learning but in knowl- Those winning prizes were Mr. and Mrs. Briner, Mrs. Lillian Waters, Miss Mary Dick, Mrs. Venora Dews-

to study and travel, and in Europe it | Congratulations are extended to Mr. has long been the custom to aug- and Mrs. James Tyler on the birth of a daughter, Doris Margaret, born on

of the other European countries. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Beisel enter-There is a great deal of similarity Lynn, Claude Strickler and Roland; between race fears and the supersti- Macauley on Saturday evening at a

usually products of the imagination. Mr .and Mrs. Walter Foerst enter-

Mrs. Margaret Mailen entertained Up to the very hour that agricul- the primary department of Wilkinson Among those present were: Mrs. Flemming, Daniel Flemming, Mildred Then came the crash. The war Johnston, Robert Johnston, Bernice

| Sorrey, Isabella Rice, Ruth Collins, avenue, spent the week-end with Miss riage of Miss Margaret L. Ferris, fined to her bed with an attack of ill-Mamie Keates. The children enjoyed Elizabeth Gander, of Norristown. the games and good things to eat.

On Friday afternoon the pupils of of the Peppy Pals sewing class,

next Hallowe'en party at Scarbor- ers and officers of the Tullytown M. E. Sunday School immediately following the regular session of the school next Sunday afternoon. All members are

"International News Service has the reported having a wonderful time, visitor at the home of her sister, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pugh and son, of

Sunday with their son, Rodman Fries, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Walters, Sr., of Fallsington avenue, Sunday, Walter S. Johnson, Jr., of Bristol.

plan whereby students in this coun- on Saturday evening. There were 130 Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Gilardi, of try might arrange to spend their nished plenty of good dance music, the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

of Grace Episcopal Church last eve-Students in general are being en- Mr. and Mrs. Ul. h spent Sunday af- ning, the affair being much enjoyed by couraged to spend their junior year ternoon and evening at their bungalow the group attending. Prizes for costumes were awarded to Miss Margaret Rudolph Cook is suffering with a Perry, of Hulmeville; and George Pax-

ship rates for students at their pres- Harold Jackson enjoyed seeing the son, Raymond, of New Brunswick, N. football game between Penn and Navy J., are visiting relatives in Hulmeville. Miss-Elizabeth Foster, of Lincoln



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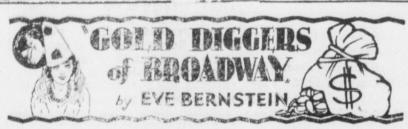
Mr. and Mrs. John LeCompte and D street, Philacerphia and William H. daughters, of Trenton, N. J., were visdaughters, of Trenton, N. J., were vis-litors on Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. C. Milnor, Jr., son or William H. Milnor, READ THE COURIER "ADS" DAILY relatives.

### BATH ADDITION

daughter of Mrs. Leona Ferris, of 4648 ness.

Sr., of Bath Road. The ceremony was This evening Mrs. George Ahlee, of performed at the Ferris home, Satur-Main street, will entertain members day evening, by Dr. Lorrha, pastor of the Green street M. E. Church, Philadelphia. Upon their return from a honeymoon being spent in Atlantic City, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Milnor will reside at the home of the groom's father, Bath Road.

Announcement is made of the mar- Mrs. August Vetter has been con-



This novel is based on the Warner Bros. & Vitaphone Natural Color Picture, Adapted from Avery Hopwood's play, "The Gold Diggers."

Jerry, understudy to the star, in finished the first, and was about getting the consent of Wally's uncle to take another. to their marriage. Jerry allows "This soft light is soothing, and Uncle Steve to mistake her for with the incense—it would be scheming woman so that he will be | marked. happy to let someone else marry Wally. Blake, Steve's lawyer, sug- you awake. I've got a lot to tell get acquainted before making a asleep on my hands." anal decision, and Jerry's friend, Mabel, comes along. The gold-dig- raising the glass, and drinking part ging starts, and is brought to a of it. climax by a party which Steve is to pay for. Believing that her plan started. I'll need it then," Jerry is failing, she dismisses the party explained as she set hers down and asks Steve to come back later | without tasting it.

CHAPTER IX-Continued "No evening would be complete trouble later." or me without—this," she exknow, somebody once told me that should want it again. I must have some Oriental blood in me. He said—not only my appearthis you want to tell me, and how

"I'm really no judge, Jerry, never having been there, and knowing little about it as it is."

'I should think you would have had several trips around the world -vou have the money. Yes, but not the inclination.



business that I never thought I dry eyes. could take the time. Of course, I've been to Europe often, but these days one goes to Europe—as one the kind of a girl I am." goes to a summer resort, almost." She watched his face

year I went over twice-withfriends of mine." Jerry looked embarrassed as though she had al- shocked. His exclamations seemed lowed something to slip past her to display only a polite interest. which she had intended to keep as

As they were about to sit down, the telephone rang, and Jerry went into the bedroom to answer it. "Is this you, Jerry?" It was call again-and stay out an hour

Wally's voice "Yes," she said softly. "Well, is everything all right? Vi was so impatient."

Just answer yes or no." "You mean he's there now?"

"Yes, of course." "How much longer shall I keep

"Don't be in any hurry. I don't

know how long this session is going to last, and I intend to do nothing to hurry it. I've got lots to do, you

"Gee, Jerry, I hope it will be all Leave it to me-and take an-

other ride with Vi. The air will do you both a world of good." "O. K. So long.

"So long-and take your time." When she had hung up, she explained to Lee that it was her friend, Topsy, who had called to tell her that if she was late for rehearsal tomorrow, to make some

excuse to the manager. theatre." she told him. "Do they let her get away with

"Well, she gets called down, and | terrible? then promises never to do it again, but by the next time she's completely forgotten what happened the time before. Mabel always has she loved. I know you're disgusted to be dragged in too, but between Vi and me, we manage her all all right. She's losing her pepwith her figure.'

"She seemed to have plenty of pep tonight," Uncle Steve put in. "A little too much for poor ake, perhaps," added Jerry, pouring out two drinks and giving one to Uncle Steve.

hers and drained the contents. Jerry sipped a little of hers and set it down. Then she sank down

down beside her.

fore we start our talk," she said, aren't honest enough to admit it pouring him another cockeail. the way you are. As I said before, Again he drained the glass, and you take this thing too seriously, now he sat back contentedly, lean- I'm sure Wally doesn't-nor does ing his head against the sofa, clos- Violet." ing his eyes dreamily. She quickly

Violet, a chorus girl, and her filled his glass again, and added flance, Wally, enlist the aid of to hers to make him think she had

Violet, and assumes the role of a pretty easy to fall asleep," Lee re-"Then take another drink to keep

gests that they take Jerry out to you, and I won't have you falling "Then-to your story," he said,

"I'll keep mine for when I get

"You might open one of the champagne bottles, meanwhile," Jerry suggested. "It will save us the

Uncle Steve removed the ice cold plained, inhaling the thin wisp of bottle from the bucket and unsmoke that curled up from the corked it. Then he poured himself table with obvious delight. "You a glass and let it stand until he "Well, let's get started. What is

ance, but my taste, proved it to him. What do you think, Uncle "I'll have to take a formal state of the state "I'll have to take a few sipsfor strength," she said. "And I-for courage," Lee drank

with her. "And now-I'm ready to "Have you noticed I've been worried lately, Uncle Steve?" "Not exactly. I thought you were

quite happy." 'My looks are deceiving. I've been awake nights worrying." that so?" sympathetically,

'You see, Wally was in love with another girl-little Violet. Poor, dear little Violet!" Jerry produced a tiny handkerchief and patted each eye with it. Then she blew her nose violently. "Poor Violet," she exclaimed again in a broken voice. "This is a surprise, indeed," Steve remarked.

'This is awfully hard to tell you, "Well, go on, go on. You've

started it." now-" she said, raising her glass once more to her lips, but drinking none of the wine. "They used to meet here," she

continued. "I was their friend, but I don't know what happened. I was attracted to him, and I took bim away from her." She blew her I've always been so sunk in the nose again and dried her already "Impossible."

"I did, really Uncle Steve. That's

She watched his face closely to "That's true, Uncle Steve, One see the effects her story was having on him, but to her disappointment, he was neither surprised nor

At this point the telephone rang

again and Jerry disappeared in the bedroom. It was Wally again. "Can we come back?" "For goodness' sake, no! Don't

more, at least.' "I'm sorry I bothered you, but "Sit in the park and hold hands. but leave me alone, and if you call again, I'll throw the whole thing

up, I swear it."
"All right, Jerry." She slammed the receiver, and went back to pick up the threads of her story which had been so rudely interrupted. Wally should have known that much of this act of hers depended on maintaining

the suspense and creating a certain

atmosphere. What kind of suspense

could there be with the telephone

bell ringing every few minutes?

Those two kids were just turning out to be a hindrance instead of a help. + "It was Eleanor this time," she explained, "She wanted to know if she left her bag here. Those girls never go to bed. You'd think I'd be running off with it, the way she Topsy is constantly late at the called to find out about it. Another call, and I'll cut the wires. Now for the rest of the story. Tell me, Uncle Steve, do you think I'm

> "Not at all, not at all." "Violet is my best friend," she continued, "and I took the man with me.

> "Really, Jerry, you stress this thing too much. Come out with the rest of it-or is that all?" "Isn't it enough? What other girl would do a thing like that? I despise myself for it, and I can't see any remedy for it now.'

"No woman ever takes a man

away from another woman. The We'll drink to Mabel-and her man simply turns in the direction lost figure," she said, raising her that interests him most. Wally was Uncle Steve touched his glass to along. You interested him, He liked evidently tired of Violet. You came you, and you like him. You began to love each other. The most natural thing in the world, and ceron the sofa, and Uncle Steve sat tainly, nothing to try to excuse or to be ashamed of. It happens every "Just another drink to Mabel be- day in the week, only most girls I'm sure Wally doesn't-nor does

(To be continued)

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Meeting of Y. M. A. Meeting of Harriman Building As-Meeting of Business Men's Associa-

Meeting of Goodwill Hose, Hook and Ladder Co., No. 2.

Meeting of Beaver Fire Co., No. 4.

### VISITORS HERE

Clarence Brown, of New York City, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Ida Brown, of 206 Cedar street

Scotty Rankin, of New York, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Taylor, of Roosevelt street.

Mrs. May Costello and daughter, Marjorie, have returned to their home in Clinton, Mass., after spending two weeks with Mrs. Costello's brother, Dr. George T. Fox, of Rad- CARD PARTY cliffe street.

Harold Zimmer, of Brooklyn, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor, of Bath street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greinzweig, of Moore, were week-end guests at the home of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Stoneback, of Jefferson avenue.

Albert Sperry, a well-known attorney of New York City, his wife and two children, Robert and Frederick, visited at the home of Mrs. Nellie Paulette, of 220 Market street, over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Boardman and son, Fred. Mr. and Mrs. Astar and Miss Mabel Nubeck, of Washington, D. C., motored here and also were guests over the week-end of Mrs. Paulette

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To Vote a Straight Party

Ticket, Mark a Cross (X)

in this Column.

back, of Jefferson avenue, and daughter, Mrs. Earl McEuen, of Harrison street, motored to Quakertown, on Saturday where they attended the funeral of a relative.

Mrs. Irma Minkema, of Cedar street, attended a Hallowe'en party in Bridesburg on Saturday evening. Miss Anna Jeffries, of Bath street, spent the week-end with Miss Dorothy Hoehler at her home

in Collingdale. Miss Rae Vandegrift, of Bath street, has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Rhodes, in Allentown, the past week.

Mrs. Henry Roth and son, Henry, of Madison street, spent Sunday in Philadelphia with relatives.

Miss Hester Boyle, of Buckley street, spent Saturday and Sunday as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Quinn, of Trenton.

Cleveland street, motored to as I do." Stroudsburg on Saturday and spent the week-end visiting friends.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of America Hose, Hook and Ladder Company, No. 2, will hold a Hallowe'en social in the fire house, Pond street, on Thursday evening. The members of the Auxiliary may attend and bring their friends. Prizes will be awarded for some of the costumes and a pleasant evening is expected.

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Professor: "What do you find the hardest thing to deal with?" Student: "An old pack

Jack had just asked Jill to marry im, and she had murmured "Yes." "Jack, dear," she ventured, after a long silence, "am I the only girl -The young man's arms tightened

"Jill," he interrupted fiercely, "don't ask me whether you are the only girl Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson, of I ever loved. You know that as well

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### Town Council

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W-10-29, 11-5

### DIED SILK-At Bristol, Pa., Owen, husband

friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 304 Jefferson avenue, Wednesday, November 6th, at nine a. m. High mass in St Mark's Church at 10 o'clock. Interment in St. Mark's Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday evening. 11-4-2t REA-At Bristol, Pa., November 3

1929, Catherine, wife of the late Daniel D. Rea, aged 71 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the service from the residence of her son, John Rea, 267 Cleveland street, Bristol, Thursday November 7th, at 2 p. m. Interment in Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday evening.

### CARD OF THANKS

We extend our thanks to all thos who helped us in any way at the time of our sad loss

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# SPORTS

### **CROYDON XI GAINS A** VICTORY OVER DUNKIRK

CROYDON, Nov. 5 .- The Croydon A. C. soccer team traveled to 58th and Callowhill streets, Philadelphia, Sunday and came home with another victory, defeating the Dunkirk F. C., three goals to one.

The game was played in a driving downpour of rain, making the field slippery and the ball hard to handle.

Both teams battled to a draw the first half, but in the second half the Croydon offense started working the ball down the field and on a long pass from Schaffer, Hornberger pushed the first marker past the Dunkirk goal. The second goal was scored by Dransfield, who carried the ball and goalkeeper through the net on a legal charge. DePue scored the Croydon final counter on a long drive from th 30 yard line, easily beating George.

With five minutes to play Woods, o Dunkirk, took a pass from Sulliva and shot for the goal. Schwartz slip ped on the wet ground, the ball strik ing his chest and bounding throug the net for the Dunkirk score.

Schaffer, F. Gleason and DePu played great soccer for Croydon, whil Moussey and Wood starred for Dun

Next Sunday the Croydon A. C. wil play the Disston A. A. of Tacony.

Line-up:	
Croydon	Dunkirk
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	halfback
	Sullivan
	side right
De Pue	Moussey
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F. Rigler	Courtney
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Dronsfield	Schorch
ir	side left
Hornberger	Walsh
	tside left
Referee: Fr	ed Davies. Linesman,
Gray & Woods.	

Time of halves, 45 minutes. Goals for Croydon: Hornberg Drousfield and DePue. Goals for Du kirk, Schorch.

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I'm catching the nine-thirty." Some time ago we said we had so "You'll have to hurry. I've just

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